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not fall into any error in respect to what my position has been right along. I main-

tain that the honor of Brookivn is involved

in that the honor of Brooklyn is involved in the defeat of the Tammany ticket, even if there were no other reasons of opposing it. I defy any man to show how any Brooklynite can vote for the Tammany ticket without, in effect, saying that the Democrats of Brooklyn were entitled to no consideration in the convention, and

no consideration in the convention, and that the same thing should be done over

"But," concluded Mr. McLaughlin, 'the

Put Up #50,000 for Insurance.

Wilbur F. Wakeman, former appraiser,

states, on the authority of a friend, that the

Rapid Transit Subway sub-contractors

have paid a campaign assessment of \$50,000

to Tammany for special privileges to be

delivered if McClellan is elected. Mr.

Wakeman got the story from a Brooklyn

Democrat, who says he saw the checks.

read them over, saw the names of the sub-

contractors signed to them, was told that

the sum total of the checks was going in

one check to Tammany and then saw that

The friend of Mr. Wakeman's Brooklyn

friend deposited the small checks to his own

credit and sent his personal check to Tam-

many for the whole amount. He was so

shocked that he hurried with the story to

Mr. Wakeman, who took it to Mayor Low.

TIP FROM DEVERY ON FLOATERS.

He Says Bob Deedy's Philadelphians Will

Rendezvous Opposite the Wigwam.

floaters," said Big Bill Devery yesterday,

next to a little flame if they want it. You

know Bob Deedy of Philadelphia? Well,

Bob is the king of the poke joints over there:

the Al Adams of Philadelphia. Bob has a

lot of handy men on his staff and when they

want a big vote in any district they just

send for Bob and give him the commission.

to bring him over with his gang and if they don't deliver at least 10,000 votes for McClellan they won't be living up to their

than enough to give McClellan 10,000 votes

The gang will round up at a saloon on Four-

OBJECT TO "CADET" BANNER.

That Cadets Have Infested.

"A vote for Tammany Hall is a return to

red lights and cadets."

Up to the time the Mayor left his office

last night the "petition" had not reached him. The probability is that it will never really be sent to him. The six "residents" who fear the "vicious" effect of the banner

on school children are followers of Florrie Sullivan.

Littauer Selects Pension Examiner.

Smith has been appointed a member of the

Board of Pension Examiners located here

The regular Republican organization had

another candidate, but Congressman Lit

tauer, upon the advice of Senator Brackets

of Saratoga, selected a man hitherto un

considered. A Brooklyn physician, Dr Edgar Birdsall, formerly of this village

en appointed, but he was not a graduate of five years' standing, and hence was in-

Devery's Man Quinn Tries Again.

Alderman in the Gashouse district, applied

again to Supreme Court Justice Amend yesterday for an order directing the Board of Elections so rescind its decision that his

name cannot appear on the official ballot. The board says that 221 out of the 686 signa-

reserved decision.

John J. Quinn, Devery's candidate for

who will return here soon, would

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 27.-Dr. M. D.

er said vesterday:

"There's a lot of this here talk about

and over again.

statement said:

check mailed.

\$2,500

She said:

But in this arena, the great city of New York, the tiger lies, I repeat, lies, behind a wide open door and above it hangs a red light, while in plain sight is honor, virtue and decency, symbolized by woman guarding her home.

I ask the voters of New York which are they going to select, the lady or the tiger. The gladiator of Mr. Stockton's story knew not what was behind each door, but the voters of New York do know and the man who votes for the tiger deserves the contumely of all the ages.

Jacob A. Riis said that what Tammany

Jacob A. Riis said that what Tammany

meant by "liberal enforcement of laws"
was a wide open town, with plenty of money was a wide open town, with pienty of money to go around among the boys.

Mr. Sulzberger spoke on the subject of Tammany's conduct of the schools. In the administration of the schools, he said, he had found after careful investigation that the Tammany touch on the Department of Tammany touch on t

of Education had withered it as it had every-thing else in came in contact with.

Mr. Sulzberger paid his compliments to
John F. Ahearn, his Tammany opponent,
bysaying that after Ahearn got a bill through the Legislature raising the pay of teachers a proposition was made that the teachers raise a little purse of \$10,000 for him as a reward. The purse was actually being collected, he said, when it was stopped.

"And that's one Tammany rake-off that was nipped," said Mr. Sulzberger.

GIVES THE LIE TO M'CLELLAN Jerome Tackles Tammany Candidate and Extols the Police.

District Attorney Jerome was the speaker A the evening at a big fusion rally in the Fifteenth Assembly district held last night in the Amsterdam Opera House in West Forty-fourth street. When he entered the crowded hall, just before Frederic W. Hinrichs, candidate for Comptroller, was presented to the audience, the cheering lasted for several minutes.

Mr. Hinrichs was due at another meeting and had only time for a few words. When Mr. Jerome got to the speaker's place the cheering which greeted his first appearance was renewed and it was fully three minutes before he could proceed. One of the first things he took up was McClellan's taunt made on Monday night that he had failed to make good his campaign boast of 1901 to indict and convict before he had been seven months in office every one of the department heads under Van Wyck.

"I was careful enough in the campaign of 1901," he said, "to have a stenographer take down everything I said and if Mr. McClellan will read my speeches, he will not find any such statement. It is a curious sort of mental revulsion that puts forward the proposition that Low should be defeated because there are a great many Tammany men out of State prison. You can't convict a man on the unsupported testimony of his accomplices, and when you look into Tammany's ranks you find them all accomplices in the same game of

"We did say, however, in that campaign that this man and that man were grafters; we named them and their grafts, whether it was the gambling syndicate, the department looters or the men that fattened on the shame of women, and not one of them has dared to bring suit. That fact is conviction in itself.

"Mr. Grout himself was not lacking in refinite statements then. He named four men who got money from the gambling combine, Carroll, Sexton, Devery and Sullivan, and he was never sued. He could not go near Tammany then without soiling the hem of his garment. Can he go into it now without? We don't know-yet."

Speeches were also made by G. O. Alden. Job Hedges and Edward J. McGuire, can-

men.
At the fusion mass meeting at Stein's Garden at Fifty-seventh street and Tenth avenue, last night, District Attorney eron.e contrasted the police under Tammany and under fusion.

The police were degraded under the Van Wyck administration," he said. "At the end juries would not convict on their testimony. They said: 'That is police evidence.' It was a humiliation and a dis-grace to be a policeman. The head ones were crooked and corrupt. I hardly knew

a captain in the old days who was not a grafter. There is hardly a captain now whose name was on the roster then.

"In that branch of the service now promotions do not cost men a dollar. The men have a chance to attain whatever their qualities justify. Yet they tell me that the police are going to vote against this administration. I don't believe it. I don't believe that there is a class of citi-zens that can be relied upon for honest judgment and integrity as can the police

force of to-day.
"Do they want indecency? They are well paid, and it is no longer a disgrace to be a policeman. If they have any such Who is going to get it in the back of the neck the first if Tammany comes in? They,

and they'll get it good."

Jerome prophesied that when it got down to voting the policemen and the firemen could be relied upon to support the fusion ticket, and continued: "I was challenged by McClellan last night.

I was channenged by the lenantiast night.
He quoted me as saying that after I had been
in office six months I would put the Tammany heads of departments in jail. That
is an absolute lie, a lie manufactured out
of whole cloth. The difficulty of applying criminal law is that you cannot convict a man on the testimony of accomplices alone, and all the men under Tammany were accomplices. I couldn't manufacture the

The Rev. Francis J. Clay Moran, chairman of the sweat shop committee of the Church Association denounced Tammany for sheltering prostitution and graft on

Robert Grier Monroe said Murphy was the "worst politician that has ever been at the head of an organization." Some of Murphy's mistakes, he said, were stealing candidates, antagonizing the boroug German vote and putting up such a strong

QUADRILATERAL POLITICS.

Opponents in Mt. Vernon Hold Joint Debate in a Puipit.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 27. Five hundred persons assembled in the First Congregational Church to-night to listen to representives of the four political parties-Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Socialistic-discuss the issues tion and Socialistic—discuss the issues of the local Mayoralty fight, which has reached fever heat. The debate was under the auspices of the Sociological Club, and it was the first time that politics of Mount Vernon was set forth from a pulpit.

Mayor cdwin G fiske represented the Democracy and defended his own administration; James P. Hayes, President of the Common Council, spoke for the Republicans; Clarence M Lyon advocated the principles of the Prohibition party, and J. A. Woodin, socialism. Each speaker is well known to Mount Vernon audiences and received a reusing meetion.

Mayor on the Democratic ticket, and Dr. Mayor on the Democratic ticket, and Dr. Kdward F. Brush, the Republican canchdate, will meet in the pulpit of some act I church and tell what they propose to do if elected. This delate will probably be field some night this week. To Cure a Cold in One Day

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CRITICISE SUPT. MORGAN. Republican District Leaders in a Secret

Special Meeting. A special meeting of the Republican

afternoon. No report of its proceedings was given out, but members said that Superintendent of Elections Morgan had come in for some sharp criticism for failure to act promptly on reports of irregularities made by Republican district leaders. One of them said:

majority against him last year, Mr. Morgan seems to regard us as hostiles."

President Bruce said he realized that Supt. Morgan's force was insufficient to but that Supt. Morgan ought to have the assistance of all Republican and Citizens'

Union workers.

Early in the day President Bruce gave out a statement, in which he said:

We have the election won unless Tammany steals it. Tammany has attempted colonizing on a gigantic scale, and our fight must be chiefly directed against illegal voting.

Men have been brought here from Troy, from Paterson, N. J., from Philadelphia and other places, and they have been registered as living four and five months in the districts where Tammany is paying their room rent for thirty days. for thirty days.

This bold colonizing is not confined to the downtown and East Side districts. It has been extended throughout the city. No less than 20,000 floaters have been brought into the city. Knowing that persons who registered as thirty and sixty day residents of a district would be investigated, the Tammany leaders had their floaters register as having lived four and five months in the district where they are quartered. They have planned the boldest attempt to steal an election that was ever essayed in this city.

MAYOR LOW TO THE BAR. Arraigns Him for the Voters in Queens Borough.

The leaders of the Tammany ticket, McClellan, Grout and Fornes, spoke in Queens last night. At Schuetzen Park, Queens last night. As Scheduler and a second of the second day night, they were greeted by as noisy a crowd as Long Island City and the surrounding sections could furnish. The day night, they were greeted by as noisy a audience hooted and yelled, and sometimes crat of distinction to unite with him in cheered the brass bands, of which there palming off a deliberate lie on the public. cheered the brass bands, of which there were three, in preference to the speakers. This happened most frequently when Mr.

Fornes was speaking. Mr. Fornes looked uncomfortable as he stood cross-legged waiting for quiet to be stood cross-legged waiting for quiet to be of late in regard to the red light abomirestored and attention to be turned from

the bands to himself. Col. McClellan read speeches in two of the five different languages of which he is said to be a master-in Italian and English. In he said, among other things, that people of Queens in regard to the Blackwell's Island Bridge. Mr. McClellan charged in an uncertain way that Bridge Commissioner Gustav Lindenthal, who was formerly conwith the Pennsylvania Railroad, was still working in the interest of that

orporation. Mr. Lindenthal, Col. McClellan said, had tried to reduce the size of the proposed Blackwell's Island Bridge, so that the Long Island Railroad's ferry traffic might not be injured. Col. McClellan declared that he stood for improved interborough trans-portation facilities. Of Mayor Low he

The present incumbent of the office of Mayor is upon trial before the people. He seems, however, to imagine that he is a prisoner at the bar of criminal justice, and that all that is required of him, in order to obtain the suffrage of his fellows is that there is not a reasonable doubt of his guilt. At the bar of political justice, however, more than this is required. He must prove that he has kept his promise before he can ask honest men to support him.

He promised a liberal interpretation and enforcement of the excise law. No sooner

men to support him.

He promised a liberal interpretation and enforcement of the excise law. No sconer was he elected when he broke his pledge and began to enforce the law unequally, capriciously and oppressively. If any man votes for Mr. Low he must do so knowing that he is lending his support to a continuance of the vigorous enforcement of the excise law and of the continuance of the present extortion and blackmail practised by Republican excise inspectors. by Republican excise inspectors.

Mr. Low has proved himself a Republican partisan of the bitterest kind. Mr. Low has proved himself incompetent to properly manage the affairs of this city. Mr. Low has proved himself, on both counts, unworthy of the confidence of the people.

Comptroller Grout was well received. He devoted his speech to a reiteration of his remarks on Mayor Low's relation to the tax rate. He also denied the accusations nade by Mayor Low against Borough Presi-

dent Cassidy of Queens in connection with the Blackwell's Island Bridge. Mr. Fornes said what he has said before that Tammany offered to Mr. Grout and him the nomination without any condi-"That was grand; that was noble! From Then he exclaimed:

what party could such an offer come but from the grand old Democratic party?" including Congressman Rider and ex-Assemblyman James Fitzgerald, devoted their efforts to calling Jerome such names as an "animated eigarette," a "comic opera District Attorney" and a "New York Dowie" McClellan and Grout went from Astoria to another meeting in College Point

MURPHY INVITES CANTOR.

But That Ingenious Tammany Campaign Book Interferes.

An agent of Charles F. Murphy journeyed lown to the City Hall yesterday and saw Borough President Jacob A. Cantor.

Wouldn't you like to help out Tammany with a speech this week?" asked the agent "You know all the rest of the Greater New York Democracy leaders are with us."

President Cantor pulled out of his desk
a copy of the Tammany campaign book.
The corner of a page was turned down.
On this leaf was a stiff criticism of Cantor's

administration.
"Read that," said President Cantor to his visitor. "Wouldn't I look well on that his visitor. platform?" Take Leastive Brome Quinine Tablets. All drug-lets refund the money if it fails to cure. E.W. Brove's Structure is on each box. 26c.—24s. day, Mr. President."

CALLS LEADER MURPHY A LIAR M'LAUGHLIN ISSUES ANOTHER

FORMAL STATEMENT. Says the Elements of Evil Have Gathered

Already About McCarren's Head-quarters in Brooklyn—Is Working Hard to Save Kings From Tammany.

With the approach of the election the opposition of Hugh McLaughlin of the Kings county Democracy to the Tammany ticket becomes more pronounced, and he is now using all his influence and political skill to have it snowed under next Tuesday on the other side of the East River. Yesterday he came out in this authorized interview

"Asked how the campaign was progressing, Mr. McLaughlin said he was well content with the reports in his hands. He was satisfied that the friends of good government in Brooklyn were now thoroughly alive to what was involved in the scheme to extend the influence of Tammany, with its 'red light' and other abominations, to this borough. The effort of the allies of Murphy to gloss their purposes with the varnish of regularity had failed, and were almost certain to be increasingly ineffective between now and election day.

"He wished, however, to call attention to the fact that Brooklyn was not merelythreatened with the consequences of Tammany misrule, but was having some little experience already of what it meant.

"'Around Jefferson Hall,' said he, 'there are object lessons which should not be disregarded by Democrats of the self respecting type. As if by magic, the elements of evil against which in all great cities every honorable organization must contend have county committee was held yesterday come boldly forward to seize the reins of power, so that it is no longer doubtful that victory for Tammany would mean the rule of men who in a proper state of affairs are subject to the oversight and repressive measures of the police.

"The very men who exerted themselves, but unsuccessfully, to obtain toleration here "Because Gov. Odell, who appointed a few years ago, when Van Wyck was Mayor, him, holds us responsible for the 122,000 for gambling shops, dives of questionable character and houses of positively vile character are now obtruding themselves on the public notice as leaders, doing work which, in their judgment, will give them a cope with the machinations of Tammany, strong claim on the Tammany authorities for recognition should the Tammany ticket

win at the polls.

in the fact that it aimed a deadly blow at true Democracy.

"'Murphy,' continued Mr. McLaughlin, 'paid no attention to the sentiment of the party, but simply made up his mind to force a ticket of his own making on the party by means of the hard and fast Tammany vote in the convention. He and his confederates, finding that they had the necessary number of votes, resolved from the beginning to ignore Brooklyn, and when Murphy told me that he would, at my suggestion, take into consideration such suggestion, take into consideration such names as those of Judge O'Brien and Judge Giegerich, as well as when he said that he was uncommitted to McClellan, he strayed

far from the truth.
"'Here,' added Mr. McLaughlin, 'I may mention an incident that sheds some light on the very peculiar notions which Mr. Murphy has of the common obligation Murphy has of the common obligation to refrain from falsehood. After he had been twice at my house he not only denied to the reporters for the press that he had been there, but had the audacity to call me The incident is worthy of mention because of the bearing it has on Mr. Murphy's pledges to the public for the future of the govern-ment of the city.

"'Here I may pause to observe that Mr. nation. At the outset he declared that Tammany had nothing to apologize for. Later he ventured to remark that no party had a monopoly of vice, while, with Murphy's permission, I assume, he ledges himself to resist all such influences if he is elected. It must be somewhat re-gretted by Mr. Murphy that he did not pernit his candidate at the outset to acknowledge that the trade of levying tribute upon houses of ill fame had been carried to an indefinable extent in years gone by, and that it would be part of his duty, if he were Mayor, to resist any attempt of the Tamand leaders to revive it. lated pledges will, of course, depend upon the value attached by the voters to Mr.

Another thing that seemed to Mr. McLaughlin worthy of special comment was the refusal of McClellan, at Mr. Murphy's dictation, to appear on the same platform with Mr. Littleton, because the atter was not going to support Grout and

"'In doing this Mr. Murphy had plainly made up his mind not to leave any room for doubt in the public mind as to the necessity for placing McClellan in the same category with the candidates for the Comptrollership and President of the Board of

Aldermen.
"I should have thought, continued Mr McLaughlin, that Murphy would, in view of his own relation to Grout in the matter of the Dock Board inquiry, as well as in of the Dock Board inquiry, as well as in the very peculiar transaction by which Grout played false to Low, have been rather pleased than otherwise to have gained votes for McClellan without reference to what any citizen might think of the Comp-troller. It will, in my judgment, be very much regretted by Mr. Murphy, after the ballots are counted, that he caused his Mayoralty candidate to take so imprudent a step.

step.
"'In point of intellectual attainments at least, it will be generally admitted that Mr McClellan was not quite the man to suggest the unworthiness of Mr. Littleton to appear with him before a Democratic audience. Mr. Littleton is certainly not behind Mr. McClellan in moral character, and if I am not much in error is greatly his superformentally. But, of course, I do not count this or any other error against McClellan. His master is responsible, and his master will have to take the consequences. But Mr. Littleton will have his say before the people of Brooklyn, and they will decide between him and Mr. Murphy.

*Returning to the subject of the city con-yention, Mr. McLaughlin used the following

language.
"Had my advice been taken the Kings county delegation would not have entered that convention when it was learned that Murphy had made up his mind to push his programme through without reference to what they might desire or suggest, or protest against. Men who enter a conprotest against. Sien who enter a convention in good faith are, in my judgment, entitled to a fair hearing, and it is un-Democratic for any leader, however important, to adopt tactics that amount to a practical

denial of the right of reason to the minority

owever small.
"'But the younger men about me thought it would be more in accordance with precedent to enter the convention and file their pro-test there, as they did, and I acquiesced. This I did the more readily because, despite the public impression to the contrary, I practically surrendered the leadership of the party into the hands of the younger the party into the names of the younger men several years ago, and had considered myself as bearing no other relation to them than that of an adviser, which is really my position to-day. Had I felt that the duties of leadership were on my shoulders as they used to be, I would never have counte-nanced in any degree the insolent attitude

of the Tammany leader in refusing to even discuss his proposed ticket with the representatives of Brooklyn. "Mr. Murphy would have learned from me that the Tammany leader who undertook to get along without the cooperation of kings county in the make-up of the ticket would be under the necessity of getting along without the regular Democratic vote of Brooklyn on election day. I say these things, not by way of complaint, but to the end that the public may not fall into any error in respect to what THE MADISON SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

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TREASON IN BOTH RANKS. McCarren's Followers and Republicans

But,' concluded Mr. McLaughlin, 'the election has ceased to turn on political considerations. As I said a few days ago, it turns upon the question of simple decency against flagrant immorality, upon the proposition of honesty against the counter proposition of systematical Working Against Their Parties. No such distraction has ever been witthe counter proposition of systematized rascality in office, and finally on the ques-tion whether the honest man's home or nessed in any previous political campaign as exists at present in the Democratic ortion whether the honest man's home or the red light cadet's dive is to have the chief claim on the consideration of our governing force. My mind is clear as to my duty, and no person who allows himself to be influenced by me will fail to cast his vote against the dive and in favor of the home." ganization in Brooklyn. Ninety thousand voters are enrolled under the Democratic emblem. Seven or eight at least of the Assembly district leaders are secretly helping McLaughlin in his revolt and quietly doing all to their power to checkmate the efforts of Senator McCarren to Senator McCarren after reading the stem the fusion tide in the Low stronghold. "I have not a word to say in reply to Mr. McLaughlin's statements. Not a word. Every moment of my time is now occupied Chairman John L. Shea, still the nominal head of the campaign committee, spent ntrying to secure the best vote possible for all the party nominees."

When Charles F. Murphy was informed last night of the substance of Mr. McLaughlin's statement he said: "No one can get me to say a word against Mr. McLaughlin." less than an hour at his desk in the Thomas Jefferson Building yesterday, but his stay in the auction room was long. It is surmised that Shea, Bernard J. York, ex-Sheriff Frank Creamer, John Morrissey Gray and other district bosses, realizing that McCar-ren is to remain on top whether McClellan is elected or not, and that he will have no further use for them, have cecided to stick SUBWAY SPOIL FOR TAMMANY? Wilbur F. Wakeman Says Contractors Have

further use for them, have cecided to stick to McLaughlin in expectation that there will be a big faction fight for control of the organization at the next primaries. In spite of the many discouraging features of the campaign, McCarren is putting much life into the canvass and is carrying on a sharp warfare in the Eastern District. It sharp warfare in the Eastern District. It was discovered yesterday by the Repub-lican and Citizens' Union managers that there was some foundation for the report made by McCarren that a score or more of the Republican captains had repudiated Low and come out for McClellan. Ex-Senator George A. Owens, the leader in the district, admitted that there was some restrict defection.

party defection.

The Republican managers, under the direction of ex-Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. direction of ex-Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff, have made a thorough analysis of the registration rolls and have hundreds of suspicious names under investigation.

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY IN TROY. Ex-Senator Murphy and Mayor Conway Shake Hands at a Big Political Meeting.

All the Mayor would say yesterday was that he had had a visit from Mr. Wakeman. TROY, Oct. 27 .- Former United States "My friend is trustworthy and gave me Senator Murphy and Mayor Conway have made up They have shaken hands and the politicians are amazed. None would have dared predict such a thing. The dramatic tableau was seen last night at a big meeting of Democrats in the lower part of the city.

Senator Murphy and Mayor Contagnation of the case of offered will be increased \$500 in the case of the first conviction.

A person to obtain any of the reward offered must prove to the satisfaction of the violations committeed in connection with the pending election was secured primarily by reason of information furnished the Citizens' Union by him. the name of the middleman," said Mr. Wakeman yesterday. "I had a talk with my friend to-day and he may let me make the name of the middleman public. I told him I would be responsible. I am solvent if anybody should care to sue. The checks were sent to the middleman for 'personal services,' and I'm not surprised that the sub-contractors deny they have contributed to Tammany. Technically they're right, but they know what the truth is." the name of the middleman," said Mr. part of the city.

part of the city.

Mr. Murphy made the overture of peace. He and the Mayor sat on the stage at opposite sides. Without a word to any one, and to the great surprise of every beholder, Mr. Murphy walked over to his most persistent and bitter political enemy and extended the hand of friendship. It was taken in the same spirit, and shortly afterward, when Mr. Conway had finished a speech in favor of the ticket nominated by Mr. Murphy, he in turn approached the man who had forced him out of the Democratic party and extended his hand. It was grasped cordially

These two signs of reconciliation aroused the truth is."

Sub-contractors who were seen denied the story. It was said that Contractor McDonaid had contributed a sum equal to the joint contributions of the sub-contractors. Mr. McDonald, who is a Tammany man, said yesterday that he had made his usual campaign contribution, \$2.500 Leader Murphy laughed at the story, but added: "Wouldn't the Cits take \$69,000?" R. Fulton Cutting said he hadn't heard of the story, but would investigate.

These two signs of reconciliation aroused the big meeting to almost hysterical enthusiasm. Just twelve years ago this fall thusiasm. Just twelve years ago this fall Mr. Conway, then County Clerk, was removed from office by Gov. Hill at the instigation, Conway said, of Mr. Murphy, then the leader of the Democratic party in this city and one of the Big Four of the State. Previous to his removal Mr. Conway had been one of Mr. Murphy's most active and trusted lieutenants. The charge against Mr. Conway was malfeasance in office. "and where there's so much smoke there must

be some fire. Say, I'll put the fusionists | ance in From that time until the present Mr. Conway fought his former leader, and four years ago, by alliance with ex-Gov. Black, succeeded in defeating him. This alliance also won two years ago, and then Mayor Conway thought he was strong enough to cope singlehanded with his old adver-He was defeated at the fall primaries and the result is peace once more. The cause of it all is the necessity of saving

I don't think they ever used Bob here be-fore, but this year Charley Murphy is going MURPHY CLINGS TO DEVERY YARN Produces a Hunter Whom Everybody in

past performances.

"Bob is coming over with 500 men, more Sight Contradicts. One of the witnesses "for the cause teenth street, just opposite Tammany Hall. They'll vote on a lot of names before the real owners of the names are out of bed produced at Tammany Hall yesterday was George A. Hunter, father of Wallace B. Hunter, who has been named as the man through whom Devery got alleged pay from the Citizens' Union. Mr. Hunter was introduced to reporters as one who would corroborate the charge. Mr. Hunter election morning. There's a tip for young Morgan and for Cutting and Bruce." Deputy Superintendent of Elections would corroporate the charge. Mr Hunter said that his son was a partner in the res-taurant business with Deputy Commis-sioner of Corrections McNulty, who is a Citizens' Union man. The elder Hunter was president of the Bryan Democratic "If Deedy brings over a gang we'll do our best to get them. Of course, he cannot register them now, so they'll have to vote on other folks' names. That's dangerous business and I don't take much stock in the story. However, we're much obliged to Devery for the tip." League in 1900. He declared that he heard McNulty say that the Citizens' Union had agreed to pay Wallace B. Hunter \$15,000 had agreed in the Devery campaign. Of had agreed to pay wands to be used in the Devery campaign. Of this sum \$5,000 was to be paid a week ago last Monday, \$5,000 last Monday, and \$5,000 to-morrow. He had also heard McNulty say the Citizens' Union was to pay \$1,200 It Strikes a Discord in a Neighborhood A messenger from Tammany Hall disfor the beefsteak dinner given by tributed yesterday to the reporters at the to Devery at Hunter's restaurant last summer. All this was hearsay evidence. summer. All this was hearsay evidence.

Mr. McNulty denied the whole story,
and said he had never told any one that
the Union was helping Devery or paying
him money. Wallace B. Hunter denied
him money. Wallace B. Hunter denied City Hall typewritten copies of a petition signed by six residents of the Eighth Assembly district, addressed to the Mayor, begging that a banner hung at Grand and Ludlow streets, near Public School 137, be taken down. The banner bears the him money. Wallace B. Hunter denied everything his father said. Fulton Cutting

denied the whole story

Mr. MacNulty afterward wrote a letter
to Mr. Cutting saying that G. A. Hunter,
the father, called on him yesterday, withdrew an application he had put in long ago
for a deputy wardenship of the Tombs
and said that he had made his peace with
Tammany and that Murphy was going to
give him a job. Neither then nor at any
other time did MacNulty tell him or anyhady, else that the Citizens' Union was denied the whole story body else that the Citizens' Union putting up money for Devery.

ART KNOCKS AT THE DOOR Of Possible Voters for Metcalfe in the Mheteenth.

Bas relief medallions of James Stetson Metcalfe have been laid on the doorsteps of the people of the Nineteenth Assembly of the people of the Micheller Assembly district, where Mr. Metcalfe is running for M-mber of Assembly. Mr. Metcalfe turned his soberest profile and his Daniel Webster collar to the picture maker for this production. One cannot see a gleam of humor in the image. Yet Tom Healy's dungeon keepers declare it reflects the soul of the subject.

The board says that tures to his petition are forgeries. His counsel, E. J. Hart, contends that Quinn needs only 100 signatures. Justice Amend COLLEGE BOYS FOR WILLELLAN. They Promise Murphy 150 Votes Out of 100 Harvard Students Coming Home to

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27. Harvard men are taking an unprecedented interest in politics this year, and as a result a delegation of 100 students will leave Cambridge on Saturday for New York to cast their votes in the election in that city. This is the second leave of absence granted the young New York voters, the first being that for registration two weeks ago.

The Mayor's University.

A committee from the Columbia College Campaign Club for McClellan waited on Charles F Murphy at Tampany Hall yesters day afternoon. The spokesman told Mr. Murphy but the club was going to deliver the votes to McClellan out of the college of which Mayor Low was once the president. Mr. Murphy patted the committee of the Committee from the Columbia College. day aftermoon. The speckessman told Mr. Murphy that the club was going to deliver 150 votes to Mct Iellan out of the college of which Mayor Low was once the president. Mr. Murphy patted the committee on the back and told them they had his approval.

Note and Postin in place of white bread and college of which Mayor Low was once the president. Look in control package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Well-ville,"—Adv.

With a Thought of Coming Winter

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IN

SILVER WEDDING

Fifth Ave. & 39th St.

last night. "If Devery's ticket polls 10,000

votes in this county and Grell gets anything like that as an independent candidate for Sheriff I don't see how I can be beaten.

Certain elements that Tammany claims are solid for it are quite on the other side. I believe that Low will carry Manhattan

by a larger plurality than he had over Shep-

ard, and that makes me certain of my own election, although I confess I did not have that confidence when I was nominated."

Independent Democratic

Mass Meeting.

There will be a Mass Meeting of the

Independent Democratic Voters at

CARNEGIE HALL, this WEDNES-

DAY, OCTOBER 28th, at 8 o'clock,

The object of the meeting will be to ratify the

GIFTS

He didn't intend to tell what he was doing, he said. Then he added:

The number of cases which are complete at present is far in excess of the number of any previous year, and those who attempt to vote illegally upon those names which have been frandulently placed upon the registry books will find that their detection has not been hindered by reason of the fact that the matters have not been spread in the daily press. We shall have on election day at the polling places every name which has been placed by fraud upon the registry lists. Affidavits of witnesses to prove that the intending voter is not a qualified elector will be on file in this office. My deputies and the members of the police force will have instructions to arrest every man who attempts to vote upon any of those names. If, after warning, any man swears in his vote, he will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. There is the greatest measure of cooperation between the Police Commissioner and myself. Gen. Greene and I are working in harmony both as to method and as to the manner of arrests.

TRAUTMANN SUSPECTS HE'LL WIN.

"Many good Judges put Devery's vote at from 10,000 to 20,000," said Ralph Traut-

which are now so generally approved by all independent Democrats who are in any true sense

P. M. sharp.

The Speakers of the evening will be: Hon. George B. McClellan. Hon. Edward M. Grout, Hon. Charles V. Fornes, Hon. Elliot Danforth,

Hon. Charles A. Towne. William Hepburn Russell, Esq. HON. HUGH R. GARDEN has been selected by the Committee of Arrangements as permanent chairman of the meeting.

You are earnestly invited to attend. The seats of the parquet, dress circle and balcony will be open

A limited number of seats will be reserved for This will be one of the great Democratic Meet ings of the Campaign and the issues of the hour

DIED.

BEVAN, On Sunday, Oct. 25, at Larchmont N. Y., John Bevan, beloved husband of Isabel f Revan Funeral services at St. Augustine's Church,

Larchmont, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Train leaves Grand Central Depot, New York at 9 A M. Interment Woodlawn. BISSELL -HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH REGIMENT

N. G. N. Y., NEW YORK, Oct. 26, 1903 -General Orders No. 12 -With sorrow the commanding officer announces the sudde death of Second Lieut. John Bissell, Com pany D. Officers and members of the rement are respectfully requested to attend funeral services, at St. Matthew's Prote-By order of Col. Daniel Appleton. DE WITT C FALLS Admiss.

hers are requested to attend the funeral s vices of Lieut. John Bissell (Fourth Compar on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1908, at 1 o'clock F At St. Matthew's Church, 28 West 84th New York THOMAS DIMOND, President

CLAFLIN —At her home, to Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Oct. 27, Agnes, widow of Horace B. Claffin, in the 86th year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FERRETTI - At Hoboken, N. J., on Oct. 21. Joseph D. Ferrettl, aged 40 years, brott Rev Anthony Ferretti. Relatives and friends are respectfull to attend the funeral from St. Fran corner 3d and Jefferson ats, on Wes-morning at 19 o'clock, where a solen or ADLY Suddenly, a Riverdale N

KPLLEV On Tuesday, Oct. 27 1009 youldence, t22 East 20th st., financial of Profits M. Kelley, looke form or

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

CROSSETT \$3.50 SHOE \$4.00 "Makes Life's Walk Easy" They will keep your feet dry and comfortable if it's possible for honest leather and thorough workmanship to do it. If your dealer does not keep them, write me. I will tell you who does. LEWIS A. CROSSETT, Inc. Maker. North Abington, Mass \$30,000 TO CATCH FLOATERS.

RICH MEMBERS OF THE CITIZENS UNION OFFER BIG REWARDS.

State Bureau of Elections in Better Shape to Convict Colonizers Than Ever Before, Supt. Morgan Says-Outlook for Successful Fraud Mighty Poor. Nine citizens, all members of the Citizens' Inion, but acting as individuals, have

agreed to pay \$30,000 in rewards for the apprehension and conviction of illegal voters or persons committing frauds against the ballot. They are Isaac N. Seligman, E. R. L. Gould, R. Fulton Cutting, Gardiner K. Clark, Jr., Robert C. Ogden, J. Kennedy Tod, F. L. Babbott, Seth Sprague Terry and G. F. Wiebusch. A bond guaranteeing this sum has been signed by all of them. A circular which the Citizens' Union will display everywhere notes the rewards as follows:

follows:
\$600 for each of the first five convictions.
\$500 for each of the next five convictions.
\$400 for each of the next five convictions.
\$300 for each of the next five convictions.
\$200 for each of the next five convictions.
\$100 for each of the next five convictions.
Where the conviction so secured is of any election official, such as registrar, inspector, canvasser, poll clerk or ballot clerk, or of any State, city, or county officer, the reward offered will be increased \$300 in the case of the first conviction.

Superintendent of Elections Morgan de-

clared last night that he was willing to have the record of his administration stand or fall on the record of the prosecutions be-gun and carried to a successf; conclusion. He didn't intend to tell what he was doing, he said. Then he added:

Bellaves Low Will Carry Manhattan by Larger Plurality Than Before.

mann, the fusion candidate for Sheriff regular Democratic nominations for City offices

CUT IT OUT Quit White Bread and Coffee and Got Well.

A tale that sounds like magic yet is but a simple evidence of what proper food can do in the place of improper food: A lady of Quincy, Ill., says: "It seems impossible that I could have gone through what I did and be alive and well today. I was most of my life troubled with a weak stomach and severe headaches and as I grew older I slowly got worse. One physician treated me five years for dyspensia without any help and I went to another physician, who said I had a tumor, and I believed him. I was unable to bear even the loosest clothing and could scarcely lift my head, finally becoming entirely

bedridden. "Then I changed to another doctor, who said I had chronic catarrh of the stomach and advised a change of climate, telling me I would get well if I would winter in California. He might as well have advised a trip to the moon in my case. Then I tried a change of diet. It seemed I could not live on crackers and tea nor could I find anything else to agree with me and it began to look as though I was doomed to die. So I made up my mind to eat everything that I craved and determined to die happy at least in the thought of not starving to death.

"Now that I look back at it I don't see how it is possible for a human being to thy live through such misery as I did. Of course, my stomach trouble grew worse and my head grew worse. I had all my hair cut off but it did not help me and when one of my headaches was on I was really and truly crazy and did not even recognize my husband. The doctor would give me morphine tablets to stop my crying.

"Then a friend who knew what she was talking about advised me to give up white bread and tea and coffee and try the predigested food Grape-Nuts and Postum Coffee in place. I did so and I have had grand results. The improvement legan Immediately. I had fallen from 125 pounds to 93 pounds in my sickness and with my

The Hon. Hark Hagan from the Tombs, who is Mr Metcalle's moral support in the canvass, observed yesterday that there was such a thing as carrying a joke too far. The new Tenderloin interpreted this to mean that the freight rates were getting too high on a candiclate who included in something more than lithographs in a district that's conceded to fusion.

"In a few days after I started Grape-Nuts I could eat a little beef and crackers without the least discomfort, my face he gan to fill out and the awful distress in my stomach soon ceased. Then my head-aches began to grow less frequent and the sick, dizzy spells have gone from me altogether and I have reached and passed my former weight and am now covered to the story of the former weight and am now comparatively well and strong. I am certainly happy and I never touch coffee now, for I am cermin that coffee and the white bread and scrits caused all my trouble. As has not body got the proper food it did not take it leave to built me right both in Lody and india. All the credit is due to timpe. Note and Postain in place of white brend and codes. Name given by Postain (i).

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